

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Time for Motor Fines

Highway Audit Not as Important as Policy

The City of Hope started off with the most lenient policy imaginable on its new parking meters. If the police found your car overparked they put a ticket on it and all you had to do was to go down to the police station at once and bail yourself out for the nickel you were supposed to have put in the meter in the first place.

But it's about time this introductory policy should be abandoned for a system of traffic fines. It is obvious that too many people are deliberately parking without paying the meter, knowing they have nothing to lose should their car be tagged.

Under the old time parking system, before the coming of the meters, many a citizen paid a \$1 fine. I don't see any reason why they should pay less than that for violating the meter system.

You recall why we have parking meters in Hope—to clear the streets of cars owned by store proprietors and their staffs so the customers will have a place to park. Enforcement has got to be maintained—and it will be.

How about launching a traffic fine policy now?

Publicity is appearing now for the Highway Audit Commission, which is investigating state highway personnel and finances, and which expects to produce "some refunds to the state treasury."

It is a worth-while business, no doubt, but the big worry for most citizens isn't the recovery of a dime here and there—it's the multi-million-dollar loss threatening Arkansas because of the diversion of tourist trade around our state to avoid our collapsed main-line roads.

The McMath administration, which certainly isn't responsible for the inattention to trunk lines in the past which caused today's situation, is, nevertheless, pursuing the mistaken policy of emphasizing secondary road construction when it is the trunk lines which produce the largest share of gasoline tax revenue.

Some very unpleasant printed remarks are being circulated about Arkansas' main tourist routes this summer, and the tourist bureaus east and west are advising travelers to go around our state.

Public policy which fails to recognize the danger behind this situation is a blunder no amount of probing into the petty cash funds of the highway department can cover up.

And if the policy blunder persists it may bring a revenue crisis which will seriously hinder future efforts to rebuild the main highways.

Truman Would Welcome Visit by Gromyko

Washington, Aug. 16—(AP)—President Truman said today Andrei Gromyko, deputy Soviet foreign minister, is welcome to visit him on his trip to the United States for the Japanese peace treaty conference.

At the same time, the President said he did not believe arrangements for the signing of the Japanese peace treaty at San Francisco next month can be upset by anyone.

Fears have been expressed in some circles that Russia's belated acceptance of an invitation to the conference might lead to prolonged discussions and an effort by Russia to block the signing.

The President was told at a news conference that Gromyko will go to San Francisco by way of Washington and a reporter wanted to know if Mr. Truman expected to receive the Russian delegate.

The President said that if Mr. Gromyko wants to see him, he'll be happy to talk with the deputy foreign minister.

Mr. Truman is flying to San Francisco to address delegates to the peace conference Sept. 4, the opening day.

He said he expects to stop off at his home in Independence, Mo., on the return trip and spend a day or two there if nothing comes up in Washington to prevent it.

Markets

New York—2 p. m. Cotton 34.44. The USDA furnishes today's commodity report.

Hogs are selling weak to 25 cents lower at leading eastern corn belt livestock markets. The bulk of the 180 to 300 pound butchers are selling from \$21 to \$22.75. Early market tops were \$22.75 at East St. Louis and \$23 at Chicago and Indianapolis. Sows are steady to 25 cents down with the bulk of the good and choice sows bringing \$27.50 to \$20.75.

Midwest markets have a salable supply of 68,000 hogs, 17,000 cattle 5,100 calves and 10,000 sheep and lambs. This supply is about the same as a week ago except for an increase of about 12,000 hogs and 2,000 head sheep.

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Highway Audit Shows Shocking Waste

Little Rock, Aug. 16—(AP)—Divorce of the Arkansas highway commission from politics has been urged by the Arkansas highway audit commission.

The audit commission, created by the 1951 general assembly to audit operations of the state highway department, issued its first interim report yesterday.

The audit commission declared political aims" have "caused a shock waste, extravagance and overall inefficiency" in the state's road building.

Read at a public hearing scheduled to receive suggested investigative leads, the report urged that "administration of the highway system be kept free of political dictation."

The report, signed by all five audit commission members—including a member of the highway commission—said:

"The audit is still far from complete, but we have already become reasonably well convinced that we shall find many instances of inefficient personnel, some dishonesty of action, many honest mistakes and that we will secure some refunds to the state treasury."

She is Glenda Elizabeth Kennedy, daughter of Pentecostal Preacher Wallace Kennedy who calls himself a "man who preaches divine healing and lives it."

Glenda, brown-eyed and a blonde, was committed to the Arkansas children's Home and Hospital yesterday on a court order signed by County Judge Arch Campbell. She was injured in a fall Monday.

The child was found lying on a cot in a Little Holiness church north of North Little Rock by a truck driver, who reported her plight to the authorities.

Maxey said the parents objected but offered no resistance.

"They said they had put the child in the Lord's care and they didn't appreciate the law taking her out of his care," said the deputy. "The father said she had suffered broken bones before and they had healed all right without anything but prayer."

When a doctor asked the minister for permission to put the child in a cast, Kennedy again refused and another court order had to be obtained. The doctor said the fracture would have healed in time, but a deformity would have resulted.

"This is out of my hands," said Kennedy at the hospital. "This is now between the doctor, the law and the Lord."

Kennedy is conducting a healing revival at the church. As he left the hospital to return to the camp meeting, he said:

"I'm on a spot but I going to stick it out with the Lord. Whatever happens, it's between them and the Lord now. Just say that this man preaches divine healing and lives it."

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The maintenance section of the highway department came in for special criticism as an example of corruption by political patronage.

The section "is, and has been, manned to a great extent, by patronage, and employees may be dismissed only through political approval," the audit commission reported.

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He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances C. Moody; a son, Art Moody of Hope; three brothers, T. F. Moody of Waldo, B. F. Moody of Garland City; C. G. Moody of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Fincher of Waldo, Mrs. Mattie M. Lavender of Dallas; and Hattie Moody of Dallas.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Central Church of Christ, South on Highway 28, by the Rev. A. T. Oliver.

Active pallbearers: Ervin Jones, Carl Fuller, Ervin Beets, Jack Starnes, Kent Light and Doyle Crawford.

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—Princess Anne poses for her birthday portrait in London in the arms of her mother, Princess Elizabeth, 1 year old August 15. (NEA Telephoto)

'Divine Healing' Preacher Objects But Daughter With Broken Leg Goes to Hospital

Little Rock, Aug. 16—(AP)—An eight-year-old girl is in a hospital here recovering from a fractured leg today, but both of her parents disapprove of the institution.

"We shall follow through of course, on all such instances in order that substantial acts of dishonesty will be fully exposed."

"We now feel that we have proceeded sufficiently far in the audit to reach the unanimous conclusion that, almost regardless of whatever irregularities of this nature may be turned up in this investigation, these things are secondary in importance to the shocking waste, extravagance and overall inefficiency which have resulted from the political philosophy, and political aims, which have hamstrung any attempt toward a sound and efficient highway program during administration after administration in our fall Monday.

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She was removed to the hospital by Deputy Sheriff Odell Mazey in an ambulance.

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CHAMBER BOARD

Board of Directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Chamber office. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday is Hottest of the Season at 104

This probably won't startle anyone but yesterday was the hottest day of the year in this area—the temperature climbed to 104 degrees, according to the University of Arkansas Experiment Station.

Previous high temperature of the year was 102 which registered on August 8. Several days have topped the 100 mark and it has been in the high nineties for weeks with very little break.

J. Powell, 74-year-old farmer of near Guernsey, was killed about 10:10 a.m. today when team of mules ran away with a hay rake which he was operating on his farm. He had lived in the Guernsey community about 23 years.

There were several relatives in the field helping cut the hay. One

said the team was scared by a tractor and ran about 150 yards across the field before crashing into a pine tree.

Mr. Powell was killed almost instantly. He was rushed by his son, Donald Salughter, dean of the University of South Dakota medical school, said today the death of two "human guinea pigs" in a drug experiment occurred when a doctor on his staff "picked up the wrong bottle."

The staff doctor, whose name was withheld pending an inquest, had planned to participate in the experiment himself, along with a fourth person.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Powell, three sons and a daughter, H. L. J. V. and M. D. Powell and Mrs. Lonnie Veckstaff, all of Guernsey, a sister, Mrs. Sarah Moore of Norman, Ark., three brothers, Manuel, Drew and Walter Powell of Hot Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Peace Cemetery at Hot Springs.

This meeting has been called by the Ouachita River Valley Association for the purpose of determining ways and means of re-establishing regular barge line runs on the river and to pledge sufficient tonnage to meet the minimum requirements of the Army Engineers in keeping the locks and dams open.

Transportation on the Arkansas river was first inaugurated up to Camden in 1926. From that time until the present the river has had a very decided influence in lowering freight rates on practically every commodity shipped into or out of the territory adjacent to the navigation part of the river and north to Arkadelphia, Hot Springs, Malvern and Benton. Towns to the east, such as Fordyce, Warren, Monticello, Hampton and Hamburg, have also profited from river competitive rates. Towns to the west as Magnolia, Lewisville, Texarkana, Hope, Prescott, and Nashville, have received special benefits. If the river is not maintained as a navigable stream the competitive rates will quickly disappear and it will soon mean increased living costs for everyone residing in this territory.

During the past 25 years that the navigation pools have been in existence, industries dependent upon these pools for water has grown up along the streams from Monroe, Louisiana to Camden, Arkansas. Many fishing resorts have been established up and down the river as a result of these pools and towns such as Camden and Monroe have relied upon the pool water for their domestic and municipal water supply. It is unfortunate that the law is such that only navigation can be considered in the maintenance of the locks and dams and for this reason navigation must be re-established on the river or all of the benefits outlined will be completely lost.

Every potential shipper who can afford any amount of barge shipping is urged to attend the Friday afternoon meeting and assist in developing a program that will not only save the navigation features of the river but insure the continued maintenance of the locks and dams.

The school has been well attended. Splendid co-operation of teachers, parents, and many other workers has been helpful.

The closing exercises will begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday Aug. 17

All-Star Game to Be Broadcast

Local Radio Station KXAR will broadcast the All-Star football game Friday night, Manager L. B. Toohey announced. The broadcast starts promptly at 7:15 p. m.

Fish Fry Held for Singer Employees

J. D. Douglas, manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, entertained employees of the organization with the fish fry last night at Fair Park. Special guests were J. E. Wood, manager of the Fort Smith office, his wife and child.

CORONER Myron Iverson said autopsies had been performed, but that the results were inconclusive.

He said laboratory tests would be needed to determine the exact cause of death. He said an inquest would be held later.

Attorney General Ralph A. Dunham ordered Roy Milliken and Merle Melstad, agents of the state criminal investigation division, to investigate the case to protect the interest of the state.

To Get Every Dollar for Arkansas

By FRASER EDWARDS
(For Howard Siddle)

Washington, Aug. 16.—Arkansas' representatives on the senate and house appropriations committees—Sen. John L. McClellan and Rep. W. F. Norrell, Monticello—are determined to have every dollar of the \$22,125,000 Arkansas-interest projects voted by the Senate retained in the \$87,000,000 flood control, rivers and harbors bill, or "bust it ham-string."

Both McClellan and Norrell got busy promptly with members of the senate and house conference to iron out the differences of \$182,615,000 added by the upper branch to the amount allowed by the house, back in June and before the Missouri-Kansas floods, that sizable difference is due in large measure to the supplemental estimates sent to Capitol Hill by the budget bureau at the insistence of President Truman after the flood in his own home state. Still the total carried in the bill is more than \$26,000,000 less than the budget estimates.

McClellan admittedly has the easier job. The senate conference is charged to stand firm for the full amount their branch of Congress voted. On the other hand, the House having voted the lesser amount might be expected, under normal circumstances, to insist upon paring down the total of the senate bill. And whatever funds were eliminated or shaved would have to come out of some other project.

What Has Pat Projects

In this instance, however, President Truman has some big problems in the bill. His supporters in Congress might be expected to put up a last-ditch fight to give Truman whatever he wants in the way of flood control. By the same token, it would appear a bit obvious if the projects with presidential blessing were left intact and some other equally desirable but more modest projects were subjected to the pruning knife.

McClellan's Rep. Clarence Cannon, chairman of the house appropriations committee, heads the members of the lower branch and the president's changed attitude toward flood control is expected to carry considerable weight with Cannon. Is nothing else done so Norrell's task may prove easier than otherwise might be the case. Norrell pleaded in vain with the house committee to provide \$4,000,000 for bank stabilization, on the Arkansas River, and his amendment offered on the house floor was rejected, because the bill already had twice turned down the resolution. He also appealed in behalf of this vital project to the Senate subcommittee.

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to the budget bureau was present at the Senate hearings, and he was urged to back and have his agency reconsider its refusal to recommend the project. After the Missouri-Kansas flood, the presidential agency came up with a budget request for \$4,100,000 and that number was written into the bill. There is every reason to believe it will remain there.

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U. S. Officer Slain by Own Men

Washington, Aug. 16.—A cold-blooded slaying of "spades" killing of an American cloak-and-dagger officer behind enemy lines in Italy seven years ago has been solved, the defense department said yesterday.

The department declared that Major William V. Holohan, then 40, was killed by two fellow American servicemen with the aid of two Italians. All were attached to an office of strategic services (CIA) mission parachuted into enemy territory to set the low-down on Partisan guerrilla bands.

One of the former U. S. servicemen denied any connection with the killing; the other withheld comment.

Named by the department as the principals in the case were Aldo Icardi, then a 23-year-old chauffeur of Pittsburgh but now employed in New York City. The department said in a formal memo graphed statement that Icardi hatched the plot in a disagreement with Holohan over how much arms add to give to Communist partisans.

Carl G. Lodole, then a sergeant,

from Rochester, N. Y. The de-

partment said Lodole drew the two of spades and thus got the assignment of shooting Holohan when Icardi decided poison given him earlier might not be effective.

At his home in Preakness, N. J., Icardi denied any part in the killing and said he assumed it may have been done by two Italiens who, the department said, had told the entire story.

"The department of defense has

done my best in assuming I am innocent," Icardi told a reporter. "I deny any connection with the killing."

"The way it happened is news to me. Now that those two men have admitted they were involved in the killing, I assume that part of the story is true. This is the first I have heard of it, however."

The department said that after the difference sprung up between Icardi and Holohan, Icardi persuaded other members of the party that so long as arms were withheld from the Partisans there was danger the world would turn on the party and kill them or betray them to the Germans.

As the story was pieced together from the two Italiens, Giuseppe Maunni and Giuliano Tazzini, the department said, this is what

happened.

The intensity of artificial lighting used for night baseball games varies from about five per cent to 20 per cent of daylight.

Most stains on porcelain sinks

can be removed with a mild abrasive. Vinegar or lemon juice may also be used.

Indonesian Police Round Up Rebels

Jakarta, Indonesia, Aug. 16.—Police arrested 23 members of parliament, government officials and newspaper editors today in a series of rallies which well-informed sources said were intended to smash revolutionary plot.

A member of parliament said the government learned from confiscated documents that Communists and other extreme left wingers planned a coup tomorrow, the Indonesian independence day. Sixteen members of parliament were arrested in their homes in the parliament building. Other arrested included two high ranking officials of the ministry of labor and five editors of Chinese language newspapers.

Policemen of the parliament buildings and the Communist party headquarters to prevent any sabotage of tomorrow's independence day celebration.

Cotton seed is used as a remedy for baldness in children of the San in Clara Indian Pueblo in New Mexico.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday August 16

Mrs. John Hatley and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams will be hostesses to the monthly bridge club luncheon at the Country Club Thursday at noon.

Miss Jacqueline Williams Entertains With Morning Party

Miss Jacqueline Williams entertained with a morning party Wednesday, August 15, in the home of her parents, 819 South Main Street honoring Miss Jo Ann Enslinger, Hope, Miss Barbara Bryant, Miss Shirley Mitchell, Miss Jeanne Hughes, and Miss Marie Roach, all of Latkin, Texas.

The table was centered with a milk glass bowl holding an arrangement of yellow daisies. Those extending courtesies throughout the morning were: Mrs. Claud Tillery, Miss Frances Weisberger, Miss Jan Moses, and Miss Helen Hall.

Sixty girls called during the appointed hours. Others guests were Mrs. Joe Enslinger and Mrs. Howard Houston.

Nurses Meet At City Hall

The Hope Division of registered and practical nurses held the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the City Hall.

Mrs. Joe Laester, president, presided and the group repeated the National Nurses prayer. The old and new business was discussed and the minutes of the last meeting election trip to Eureka Springs and

other points in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Kinser have returned from Bloomington, Indiana, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kinser and family. While there they attended the graduation exercises of Mr. Tommy Kinser who received his Master's Degree of Music.

were read and approved. Mrs. Eugene Cox conducted a quiz program with every member participating. Three new members were welcomed into the group.

During the social hour refreshments were served at Fair Park.

Young People's Class Holds Picnic

The girls of the Young People's department of the First Methodist Church held a picnic at Fair Park Wednesday night.

Miss Kay Camp and Miss Mary Adele Waddle chaperoned the girls.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Foster and children, Sharon, Sheila, and Vince left yesterday to spend a few days in Hot Springs.

Miss Jane Carter has returned from a three weeks vacation in Dayton, Ohio, Washington, D. C., Wilmington, Delaware, Ocean City and Atlantic City, New Jersey and New York City.

Cpl. Thomas H. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark of Hope R. L. Larrive d this morning from Japan to spend his furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Lewis Sutton, Mrs. J. O. Taylor, and son, John Harold, Mrs. Gordon Prescott I McCaskill, and Mrs. Mattie Ball of McCaskill, and turned Wednesday night from a vacation trip to Eureka Springs and

the summer slip that can double as a dress is doubly easy on the budget. Black rayon taffeta (left) woven with bright red jacquard polka dots has cuffed top, scalloped hem. Checked rayon taffeta (center) has sheath look, simple gored skirt, slim lines. White rayon crepe (right) with gold print makes cuff-topped slip that can serve as blouse, or team with a duster.



DOROTHY DIX

Who Is Responsible?

Dear Miss Dix: Just before my son went into service in World War II he married a young widow with one child. I had known the girl all her life and was pleased with the marriage. We had her and the baby with us while my son was away and did everything we could for them, clothing the baby etc. My daughter-in-law was the dearest thing to me and I was very happy with her.

My son was away 39 months and just before he returned, her feelings towards us seemed to change. She seemed to go out of her way to hurt me. My son came home, they went into their own home in a different city and she would not let me visit him. He has not been home now in five years. When his wife isn't home he calls me, and we pay the bill. I am ill, and have begged her to let us be at peace, but she just says she has what she wants and doesn't need me. My friends feel my son has no backbone.

JEAN

Answer: There are two basic issues in a mother and daughter-in-law relationship that cause most of the in-law troubles. One is the clinging mother who comes between son and his wife, and the other is the small-minded girl who feels that having acquired a man, no one, not even his mother, is going to have the least share in him. Both types are fortunately rare, but when they rear their ugly heads the unhappiness wrought is intolerable.

He Should Be Firm
In either case, one wonders who is most to blame—the woman or the man. Surely any son should have enough spunk to insist on the right to have occasional visits with his mother, and if he is half a man, he will see that his wife shows at least an outward respect for her mother-in-law.

Realizing how much you love your boy, no matter how badly he has treated you, I hesitate to criticize him, but he certainly is the spineless wonder of the world. Since he has persisted in his heedless attitude for five years, I doubt if any metamorphosis of character will improve his weak will, but prayer has worked miracles before and it might accomplish something for you.

Your daughter-in-law's unspeakable ingratitude defies belief, and she will have to see her own children grow up to realize how mistaken she has been. Her home must be a bleak and cheerless place to be run by one so heartless. With the wisdom that sometimes comes with years, she may be enlightened. I hope so.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm 17 and have a boy friend who is stationed at an army camp. This summer my girl friend and I would like to spend our vacation there and would stay in the guest house or a hotel. My mother says this wouldn't be proper unless we had a chaperone. Please may I have your opinion?

ALICE B.

Answer: Your mother is quite right. Though you and your girl friend would undoubtedly conduct yourselves in a ladylike and decorous manner, the circumstances could easily lead to malicious gossip.

Certain conventions have been established as a code of living by which we may all guide our lives in an orderly and proper fashion. Severe as these conventions may seem at times, it is still wise to observe them. Those who delight in thrusting them aside under the guise of "liberalism" or "living our own lives" are inviting disaster.

Conventions governing the conduct of young girls are especially

Playhouse "An Orbit for Joe"; Amateur Show; 9:05 Operation Dixie.

MBS — 7 California Caravan; 7:30 Rod and Gun Club; 8:30 Reporter's Roundup, Sen. Wm. Benton.

Friday Items: Baseball MBS Game of Day Network 1:25 pm. Cleveland at Chicago.

NB — 11:15 am Jane Pickens party; 1:30 pm. Live Like A Millionaire, Talent.

CBS — 10:45 am Rosemary's Serial; 12:45 pm. Guiding Light

ABC — 9 a.m. My Story drama;

1 p.m. Mary Margaret McBride

MBS — 9:30 am Dixieland club;

1:30 pm. Say It With Music

Two Killed in Baton Rouge Explosion

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 16—(AP)—A giant explosion ripped through a naptha treating plant at Esso Standard Oil company's refinery at 5:30 a.m. (CST) here today. Two persons were reported killed and 13 injured.

Witnesses said house windows and shop panes were shattered in areas leading to the 1,100-acre Esso refinery on the Mississippi river bank in Northern Baton Rouge.

The dead were not identified immediately.

A thick tower of black smoke soared from a fiercely burning area of five or six gasoline storage tanks at the naptha treating plant.

Plant officials were unable to give account of the explosion.

Most of the burning tanks were demolished. Esso firemen were fighting the fuel-fed flames. Several railroad freight cars were reported turned over by the blast on nearby tracks.

Plant officials said the Naptha plant is a complex system of tanks and agitators that purify gasoline with chemicals.

The Esso plant hospital reported eight injured, three serious. Three more were taken to our Lady of the Lake sanitarium and two to the Baton Rouge General hospital.

State Shares Flood Control Money

Washington, Aug. 16—(AP)—A \$630,570,213 bill for navigation, flood control and other civil functions of the army was approved yesterday by the Senate, 59 to 10. A total of \$26,178,000 for Arkansas projects was included in the bill.

The total was \$1,300,000 more than the amount recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee for use by the Army engineers in the year that ends next June 30. It also was \$124,160,000 more than the bill approved but was \$23,000,000 less than President Truman recommended.

Three amendments to reduce the total of the bill were rejected by the Senate. It will now go to a Senate-House conference committee.

Arkansas projects contained in the measure include:

\$5,700,000 for Blakely Mountain reservoir;

\$14,000,000 for Bull Shoals reservoir;

\$200,000 for Narrows reservoir;

\$265,000 for Hardin drain, Price Bluff;

\$4,100,000 for bank stabilization on the Arkansas River in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

In addition, \$220,000 for flood control work at DeArmond's Mill on the lower Mississippi River and tributaries, and another \$223,000 has been set aside for White River levees.

Levee work on the north bank of the Arkansas below Pine Bluff will be finished out of some \$400,000 from the lower Mississippi and

THANKS

I wish to thank each of you for your vote and support in Tuesday's Election.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer Sr. and daughter, Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer Jr., and daughter, Margaret Ann, left today for Texarkana where Mr. E. L. Archer Sr. will undergo surgery at St. Michael's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Springer, Hope; Baby Irene Wilson, Washington.

Discharged

Mrs. L. C. Story, Hope.

Hospital Notes

Josephine Hospital

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Nelson, Stamps.

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Mrs. Gene Allen, Hope.

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boy, August 14, 1951.

Top Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time)

New York, Aug. 16—(AP)—Tobies Tonight (Thursday):

NBC — 7 The Truths Comedy; 7:30 Dimension X Science Fiction;

8 Dragnet drama; 8:30 Counter Spy; "The Hoodwinked Widow"; 9 Screen Directors The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

CBS — 7 FBI in Peace and War, "First Offense"; 7:30 Nation's Nightmare "Crime on Waterfront"; 8 Line Up, Police drama; 9:30 Playhouse "Bill and Piece"; 9 Dance Variety; 9:30 Senate Crime Committee Summary.

ABC — 7 Newsland theater "The Chooing Hour"; 7:30 Hollywood

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Personal Mention
Connie L. Hildreth of Texarkana
is the great of his grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hildreth.

**Mrs. Willie M. Dunlap and Mr.
Edmund Dunlap have returned to
their home after a visit with Mrs.
Gussie Cobine and Mr. and Mrs.
David Still in St. Louis, Mo.**

**Sophie Audrey M. Bradley will
leave Sunday night for South Bend,
Ind., where she will make her
home.**

**Mrs. Savannah White has re-
turned to her home in Bayou, Tex.,
after a visit with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Elige Verge.**

**Mrs. Leontine Stuart has returned
to her home in South, Conn., after
a visit with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Elige Verge.**

**Minna Mable and Marjorie Duf-
fie are visiting relatives and fel-
lows in Little Rock.**

**Little Carolyn and Richard Jones
have returned to their home in
Little Rock after spending the sum-
mer with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Duf-
fie.**

**May Name Square
After Hearst**

New York, Aug. 16.—Objec-
tions of Foreign War delega-
tion will see Mayor Vincent J.
Hearst today about renaming
name square in memory of Wil-
liam Randolph Hearst, the late
newspaperman.

Hearst was a bitter foe of com-

munist, whose son Philip Hearst

Merrins Is Kid to Beat in Tourney

**Durham, N. C., Aug. 16.—Eddie
Merrins is expected to avow a
soybean and a spit
putter but he is still the boy to
beat in the Jones Chamber of
Commerce's National Junior Golf**

**Why? Because yesterday in the
second round of match play,**

young Eddie put up like Bubba

Jones Swinging Catons Jane and

Eddie hit his tee shots fine and

plenty far enough.

For 10 holes James Depro of

Bellefonte, Pa., carried the de-

tending champion on the 14th

match of the 10th junior tourney

he couldn't keep up with Eddie any

longer — not with the Merrins'.

Merrins, kid playing some of the

best golf of his short career.

On the 20th hole Merrins took

around 45 strokes and Depro

topped that, at 46, in the

third round. The two golfers

gave their best life and then

short — drive & have cost him

matches and titles. He lost in the

finals of the Southern Amateur in

July because of weak putting.

Hanging just behind three-year-old

Eddie in the ranks of favorites

as this morning's third round

opened were Tommy Morrow and

Montgomery Teddy White.

Morrow, like Eddie, is a mem-

ber of the Louisiana State Uni-

versity golf team and Eddie

they're in opposite brackets, in

the L. S. U. final is a possibility.

Morrow's home is Shreveport, La.

White lives in Roswell, N. M.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation

which makes awards from time to

time to those who have rendered

meritorious service to democracy,

was created in 1922.

often have sponsored the party line

of Union square.

Commanders of the 75 VFW posts

in the city said last night they

hoped to obtain 300,000 signatures

to petitions for the change.

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Farmers Told to Place Cotton in U. S. Loan

West Memphis, Aug. 16 — (AP) — The president of the American Farm Bureau federation has advised Arkansas cotton farmers to put their crop in the federal loan program.

Allan B. Kline told the Crittenden County Farm Bureau Federation here last night that: "X x if I were an Arkansas

farmer, I would put my cotton in the loan because the domestic demand is good and because the foreign market is good. If the market price increases above the government support level of 30 and 46-100 cents a pound before the deadline for redemption, you can withdraw your cotton and sell it at the higher market price."

Kline's statement was obvious approval of a plan to prevent a wide-open break in the market, devised last week by producers, buyers and consumers meeting in New Orleans.

These experts decided to advise farmers to put their cotton in the loan program and keep it there long enough to feed it to the market at a rate which would not cause prices to break.

"Kline said that farmers are not getting rich off their farm products as some people think," he said. "While agriculture's net income in 1947 was just under \$17.8 billion, in 1950 net agricultural income was just under \$13 billion. This was in spite of the 'serious' rise in farm prices that took place in the last half of 1950, which many are decrying and without which many farmers would be in difficult straits indeed."

Defeated Candidate Succumbs

Russellville, Aug. 16 — (AP) — An unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor of Russellville died of a heart attack here yesterday.

He was John F. Harkey, 56, veteran alderman who was defeated Tuesday by C. R. Russell Horne.

Bullet Wound Fatal to Cuban

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 16 — (AP) — Sen. Eduardo R. Chibas, 42, died early today of wounds suffered when he shot himself Aug. 5 in a spectacular move to protest the regime of President Carlos Prío Socarrás.

Authorities gave the cause of death as internal hemorrhage.

Chibas turned a pistol on himself after concluding a fiery radio broadcast denouncing the Prío government. The same bullet struck and slightly wounded a member of the studio audience.

"I gave the people of Cuba one alarm. They did not respond. Now I am giving them another alarm," Chibas said.

"I'm dying for my party, for the people of Cuba. Now the orthodox party should unite more than ever to defeat this terrible government," he said before lapsing into unconsciousness.

An unsuccessful candidate for the presidency in 1948, he founded the Orthodox party to combat President Prío in 1952.

Gambler Says He Was Told to Leave

Washington, Aug. 15 — (AP) — Irving Sherman told senate crime探bers today he left New York at William O'Dwyer's request shortly before the 1945 mayoral election to avoid being questioned about "a terrible blast" in the newspapers.

O'Dwyer, now U. S. ambassador to Mexico, was the Democratic candidate for mayor in 1945 and won the election.

Sherman, identified by the crime committee as a "known gambler and intimate" of racketeers, said he was told by a go-between that lines, simply to transmit both O'Dwyer wanted him to get out of town.

He said he was told "there was going to be a terrible blast" in the newspapers.

He learned later, he said, that the blast was a charge by O'Dwyer's opponent, Judge Jonah Goldstein, that Frank Costello, Sherman and other figures were backing O'Dwyer's candidacy.

Costello is a well known gam-



IT'S IN THE BAG, LUCKILY—Only the fact that his wide leather carrying case, loaded with plateholders, was hanging in front of his body saved Photographer Howard Wagner, of Cheyenne, Wyo., from being badly gored when this enraged Brahama bull charged him. Wagner was photographing Cheyenne's famous "Frontier Days" rodeo. The bull charged a group of photographers and hit Wagner full-on but his hooking horn hit the leather case. One of his hoofs can be seen between the lensman's feet. This spectacular action photo was taken by a Union Pacific Railroad cameraman who fled after snapping his shutter.

ber described by the committee as the dominating figure in Tam that he had one meeting with many hall politicos in New York. Costello, he said it was at the Sherman, long-sought witness in gambler's apartment and was arrested by the crime committee hearings arranged by Sherman.

Sherman told the senators today that this 1942 meeting was asked to leave New York.

O'Dwyer got considerable attention in a committee report issued last May 1. It said his moves often seemed to result favorably for men suspected of being big in rackets."

The former mayor testified be-

it has been estimated that if the rest of the world were to become industrialized on the scale of the United States, world requirements for minerals would be multiplied seven times.

Harriman to Take Another Try at Crisis

Tehran, Iran, Aug. 16 — (AP) — British and Iranian negotiators have scheduled informal talks today at which W. Averell Harriman is expected to make a last-ditch effort to solve Iran's explosive oil crisis.

It is the first time since the President Truman's diplomatic trouble shooter has stopped directly into the negotiations.

Observers feel that results from the informal talks — set for today and tomorrow — will determine whether there is any chance of reaching a settlement at a scheduled full-dress conference Saturday.

Today's talks were set up at a dinner party Harriman gave for the delegates last night after Iran had rejected Britain's latest offer for 50-50 profit sharing.

Peter Ramisbatham, a member of the British delegation, said Harriman "explained the necessity of getting around a table to say the situation in a very friendly way. His views were that the proposals are very important for the world and he observed that they should be studied carefully."

Iranian undersecretary of finance, Kazem Hassibi, said the Iranians were "impressed by the very friendly and important advice from Harriman."

Although the two are still far apart, observers feel the fact that talks are continuing indicates both sides want to reach a workable agreement.

Informed sources said the British offer — which Iran labelled "unacceptable" — was largely drafted by Harriman himself. Iran's deputy premier Hossein Entemati told reporters the British plan had these points:

1. All assets of the Anglo-Iranian Oil company in Iran would be turned over to the national Iranian oil company and due compensation would be paid.

2. AIOC would set up a purchasing organization under a 25-year contract to buy Iran's oil and refined products and distribute them throughout the world.

3. Iran would give the purchasing organization priority in oil purchases.

4. The purchasing organization should have firm guarantees of deliveries to meet customer needs. To insure this a managing organization to carry on producing and refining operations would be set up.

5. The National Iranian oil company would sell oil to the purchasing organization at reduced rates and split the profits 50-50.

6. A detailed agreement on sales to the purchasing organization would be worked out later, but immediate arrangements would be made to resume oil operations.

Missing Child Found Unhurt

Lincoln, Aug. 16 — (AP) — Some 250 men searched a mountainous area near here for nearly four hours last night for a missing 18-month-old boy.

The child was found less than half a mile from his farm house in the Sugar Hill community.

Tiny Gene Moore wandered away from home sometime late yesterday. He was missing about 7:30 p. m., and a posse of 75 volunteer Lincoln firemen began a search.

They were joined by searchers from Fayetteville and Prairie Grove, and had hunted until shortly after 11 p. m. when the tot was found by his father, Sidney Moore.

Gene was caught between two rocks, but he was not hurt.

The home of the Moore's is about seven miles south of here in an isolated, hilly section of northwest Arkansas. Lincoln is 20 miles west of Fayetteville in Washington county.

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They will be brought a few miles out of the front lines for about eight weeks of basic training in military tactics.

One division will be pulled out at a time, and none will leave its general battle sector.

If the Korean cease-fire talks should collapse and the Communists hurl another offensive at the United Nations, the ROK (Republic of Korea) division could be moved right back into the line.

KMAG — the American Korean military advisory group — has been reorganized and expanded during the past few months to handle the program. Most of the instructors have been serving with ROK divisions since the war began.

Teachers Really Paid in N. Y.

New York, Aug. 16 — (AP) — School days for New York's high school students will not be all reading, ritin', and rhythmic this fall.

The granting of pay raises to teachers, providing a \$6,500-a-year maximum salary, has ended an 18-month teacher's "strike" of regular activities.

Old maximum salaries ranged from \$5,875 in junior high and elementary schools to \$6,000 in high schools.

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Armour's Plain Chili Con Carne 16-oz. Can 45c	Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-oz. Glass 35c	Gerber's Strained or Chopped Foods 4 1/2 -oz. Can 89c
Armour's Treet 12-oz. Can 49c	Peter Pan Salted Peanuts 7 1/2 -oz. Glass 31c	Cereal, Oatmeal, Barley and 8-oz. Pkg. 31c
Armour's Chopped Ham 12-oz. Can 57c	Liquid Detergent Joy 6-oz. Bottle 30c	Get Cleaned Up! Soap 16-oz. Box 30c

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House Plan on Housing Up to the Senate

Washington, Aug. 16.—(UPI)—The fate of a house-voted plan to relax down payment and pay-off terms on low and medium priced housing rested today in a senate-house conference committee.

The committee will adjust differences in two versions of the administration's \$1,700,000,000 defense housing bill, sharply amended in the house before voice passage last night.

Approval came after administration forces rallied and reversed tentative okay of two Republican

It is designed to produce houses and apartments in critical defense areas, where populations have shot up because of the pre-parease program.

Private enterprise is given the first chance to do the job. The government's mortgage insuring authority is increased \$1,500,000,000 in both the house and senate bills. The President could relax regulation "X" credit restrictions on housing in the critical areas to the extent he deemed necessary. The government would have limited authority to build the needed housing itself, but could not do so without giving private builders 90 days notice of the type and quantity of dwellings needed, and announcing the availability of mortgage insurance.

Two key Republican amendments which were tentatively adopted by standing votes were rejected on formal rollcalls where members are recorded by name. On of the, sponsored by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), top Republican

Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will represent his



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Yellow **ONIONS**

2 Lbs. 9c

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Large Size

Doz. 29c

Whole or Half **CURED HAM**

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Puerto Rico Scene of New Hurricane

Miami, Fla., Aug. 16.—(UPI)—Navy hurricane hunter officers reported to the weather bureau today that they had "detected a new 'eye' in the tropical storm 150 miles south of Puerto Rico with winds raging at 80 miles an hour."

The weather bureau released the information an hour in advance of the next scheduled advisory.

The Miami weather bureau said they had received three radio reports from reconnaissance planes which are still searching the storm area to get a full report.

The storm first developed near Martinique in the Leeward Islands early yesterday and once packed winds up to 100 miles per hour.

Last night the weather bureau reported the storm had degenerated into a gale south of the Virgin Islands.

Navy planes reported this morning that the new eye was found 130 miles south of the western portion of the island of Puerto Rico. No direction of movement was given.

Soviets Get Draft of Jap Treaty

Moscow, Aug. 1.—The U. S. embassy delivered a copy of the draft treaty for Japan to the Soviet ministry of foreign affairs today, an informed source said.

Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will represent his



BOTTLE HOUSE FOR SERVICEMEN—The Senate Prepared

Defense Department pointed to this house when it demanded that the

French designer Christian Dior, creator of the "new look," has again de-

cided that women's skirts should

be lower than their shorts.

(Editor's Note: Why doesn't Dior design skirts like he does?

Dior gets his way with women's

fashions he's going to be as popular as Kim Il Sung (the North Korean dictator) when the ladies come tearing off that ship at Pusan with their eyes bulging like Eddie Cantor's. After Korea they want to see only two things.

Grandma used to say it was vulgar to call them legs.

"Demanding that women should

lower their skirts and cover up

two of their four finest posses-

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are crazy about elbows.)

(Editor's Note: How about their brains?)

(Boyle's Note: He's talking about women.)

(Editor's Note: Excuse me. The

third race just came in. I was

thinking of horses.)

Anyway, Lieut. Hamrick says

they don't wear them after work.

"Vive la legs!"

Don't worry, Lieutenant, the legs

you look for here are still visible.

Big isn't covering them up as

much as an old rusty blimp. This

is calling a lot of girls to denim

factory overalls again. But they

don't wear them after work.

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Peace Is Important Also But the Soldier in Korea Would Like Little More Leg Art

By HAL BOYLE

Penshaw, N.C. — (UPI)—Peace

is important to the men in

Korea. But they are also worried

about what is happening to the

legs of American girls.

A new cloth curtain descending

over the main stems back home

they adore.

This query is raised in a letter

from Lieut. Tom Hamrick, writing

from "near that old parallel"

in Korea. He is fretting over

reports that the French de-

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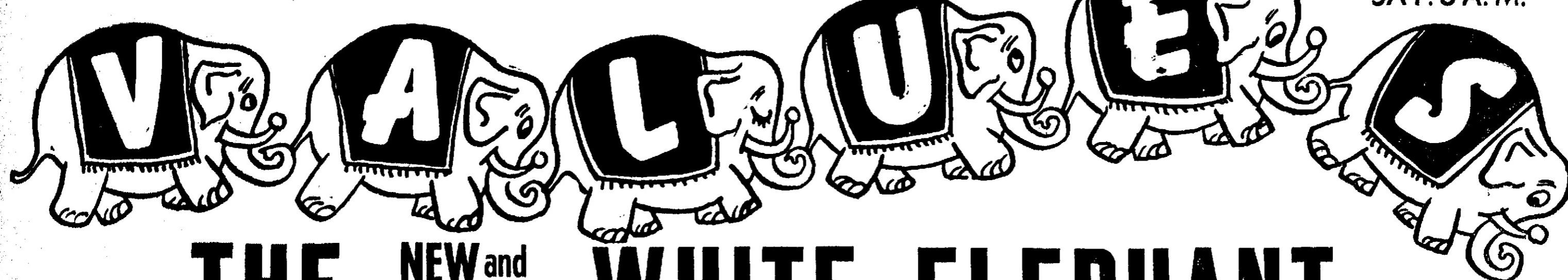
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400—20 by 40 Cannon Towels Irregulars. 59 value	31c	Men's \$2.98 Dress Shirts	\$2.47
WORK SHIRTS Reg. 1.69 Blue Chambray	\$1.38	Men's 69c Knit Shorts 3 Pairs	\$1
Close Out. Ladies Shorts	\$1	Men's 59c Undershirts. Ribbed. 3 Pairs	\$1
Close Out. Children's Play Clothes	38c	Men's 69c Broadcloth Shorts 2 Pairs	\$1
Close Out. All Girls Shorts	\$1	Men's 69c Tee Shirts 2 for	\$1

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36" Medium Weight Domestic.
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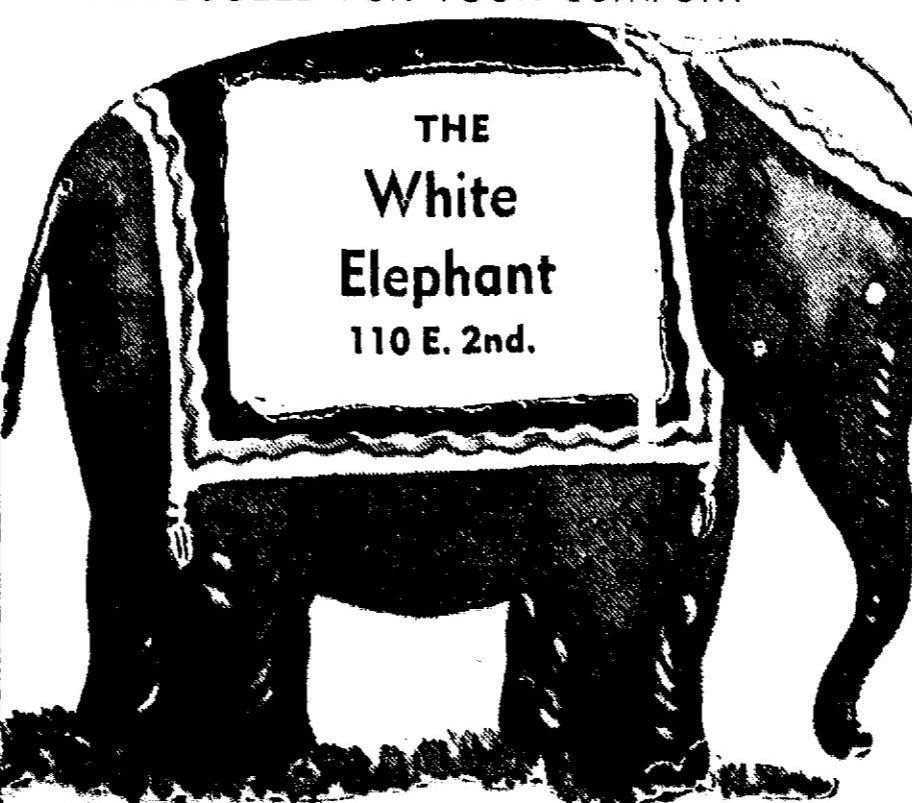
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One Big Table of Boys Dress Shirts	\$1
69c Granite Dipper	37c
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Ladies Large Panties

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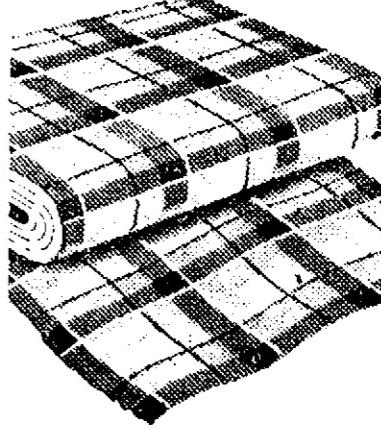
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\$2.50 value

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250 yards of 81 inch BROWN SHEETING

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55c yd.

200 Pairs of
NYLON HOSE

60 gauge, first quality summer shades
\$1.69 value.

97c pr.

PREScott NEWS

Thursday, August 16
On Thursday evening there will be mid-week service at the First Baptist Church, 7 p.m., teachers and officers; 7:45 prayer meeting, 8:30 choir rehearsal.

The annual church meeting with election of officers will be held at the Church of Nazarene Thursday evening at 7:45.

Members of the Methodist Church will have cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

Friday, August 17
The Presbyterian wading pool for small children is open Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and is supervised by members of the P. Y. F.

Center Home Demonstration Club Meets

The Center Home Demonstration Club met on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sardis Green for the August meeting with ten members and two visitors, Mrs. Sam Leggett, of Houston, La., and Mrs. Paul Whitten of Warren, present.

The rooms were decorated with arrangements of late summer flowers.

Mrs. A. P. Jones, president, presided and conducted the business at which time plans for the annual Nevada County Fair were discussed. Plans were also formulated for the recreational meeting to be held in September.

Due to the absence of Mrs. Madge Burgess, County Home Demonstration agent, who was attending a Rural Health meeting in Little Rock, there was no demonstration.

A delicious sandwich course was served by the hostess.

Mr and Mrs. J. M. Ingram Have Dinner

Those present for a pot lunch picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingram on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Howell and daughter Shirley of Owensboro Ky., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Horton, Maud and Jimmie Borton of Gu-

don; Mr. and Mrs. John Gann, Caroline, Mary and John of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hardin, Scotty Hardin of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tate, Walter, Frances and Andra Tate of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingram, James Harold and Jerry Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis of Prescott.

Local Girl Honored By Rain Bow Assembly

The Prescott Rain Bow Assembly met with Arkadelphia and Gurdon assemblies at Gurdon last Thursday evening honoring the Grand Worthy Advisor on Grand Officer's night.

Miss Dixie Ann Walker of Eureka Springs, Grand Worthy Advisor of Arkansas selected the following girls of Prescott Rain Bow Assembly to act as Grand Officers at Grand Assembly to be held in Fayetteville in 1952.

Miss Mamie Jo Barger, Worthy Advisor of Prescott Assembly as a Grand Representative; Miss June Hilton, Associate Advisor of Prescott assembly, Grand Page; Misses Betty Donner and Pat Hasley Grand Choir members.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson and children of El Dorado were the weekend guests of Mrs. Mattie Robinson.

Miss Arlie Gee of Little Rock spent the weekend with her parents Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Gee.

Miss Loyce Stewart of Little Rock has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Bob Stewart.

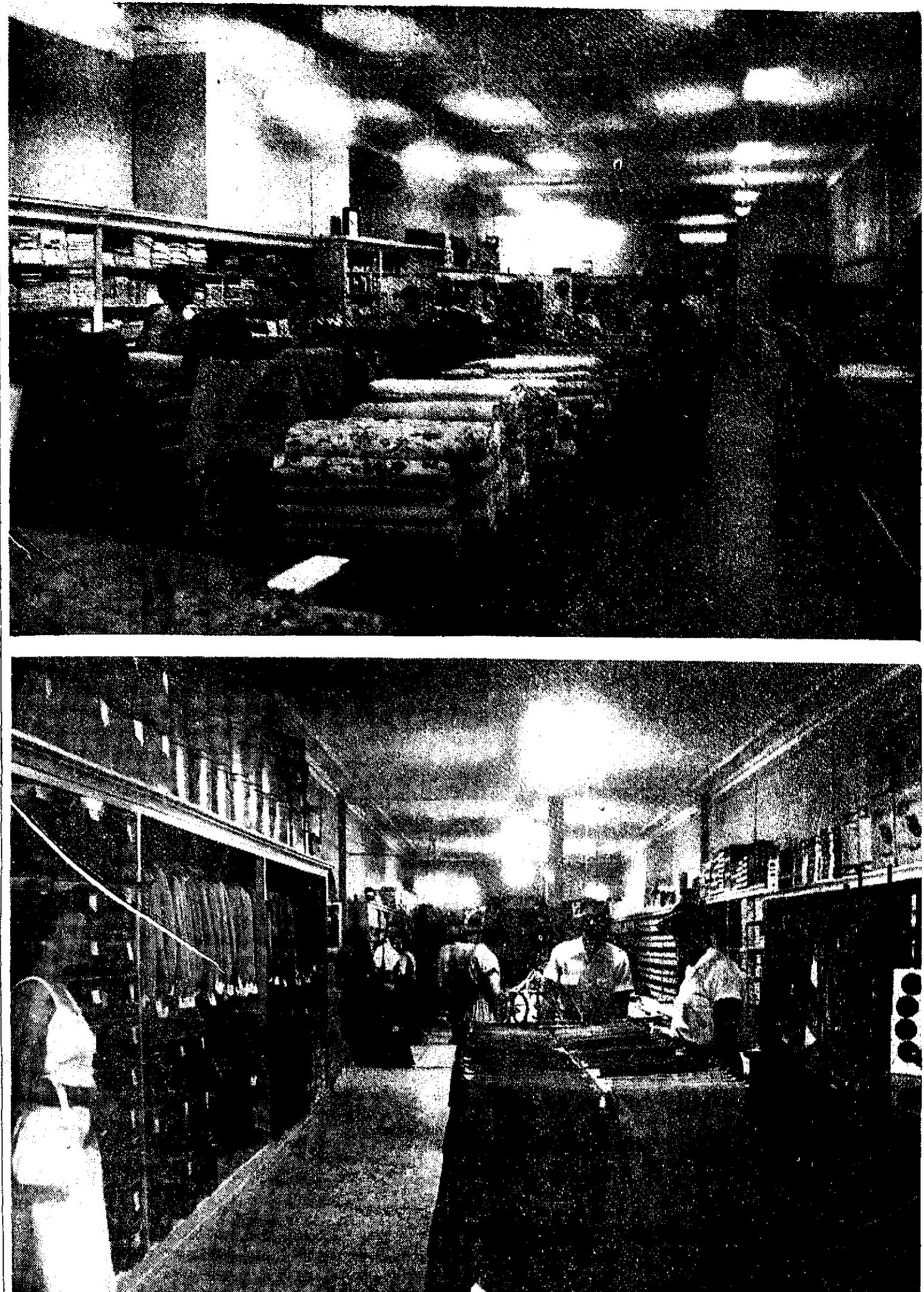
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cottingham of Little Rock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tiffett and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Cottingham over the weekend.

Irvin Gee spent Sunday in Conway with Mrs. Gee who is at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Roy G. Adams, who is seriously ill.

Miss Sue Peachey who has been attending Southern State College Magnolia, is spending the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peachey.

Mrs. Orville Kelly and small son

Here Are Interior Views of Recently Remodeled and Air-Conditioned Lewis-McLarty Department Store



TOP—View of women's department, as seen from front entrance of Lewis-McLarty Department store.
BOTTOM—The men's department, photographed from entrance.

Condemned Negro Rapist Escapes

Chicago, Aug. 15 — (AP) — A rapist and slayer awaiting electrocution beat a guard to death and escaped over the wall of the Cook county jail last night.

Police ordered to "shoot to kill" were combing the city today for the fugitive Harry Williams, 20-year-old, six foot, two inch Negro who has been sentenced to die on Sept. 14 for murder. He is armed with the riot gun of the guard he killed.

Jail Warden Philip Scanlan and Sheriff John E. Babb issued the "shoot to kill" order. Babb personally offered a \$1,000 reward for Williams' capture — dead or alive.

A short time after he escaped, Williams attempted to nod up a motorist about a mile from the jail, which is at 26th St., and

have returned to their home in Waldron after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hooks.

Pfc. Billie Mac Gann left Sunday night for new Brunswick, N. J. from where he will sail for Europe. He is assigned to the Artillery Survey Division of the Supreme Armed Forces.

Jimmy Greeson has returned to his home in Little Rock after a visit with his cousin Martin Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Scott and daughters of Little Rock were the weekend guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan of Magnolia visited Mrs. Gil Buchanan over the weekend.

Mrs. C. A. Archer Jr. and children Sarah Jane and Charles have returned to their home in Conway after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Robinson of Texarkana were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Mattie Robinson.

Sacramento Ave., on the southwest side. A policeman opened fire on Williams and he fled.

"This man is so desperate, he never will be taken alive," Warden Scanlan said.

The warden said Raymond Jenko, 20, white, who also was sentenced to die for murder, was seized in Williams' cell in the death row. He said Williams and Jenko were together in the escape plot but that Jenko remained in the cell.

The jail break here was one of two prison disturbances in the nation yesterday.

At point-of-the-mountain, Utah, the third riot in as many months in Utah's new multi-million dollar prison was put down without bloodshed.

Two prison officials who had been held as hostages under threat of death most of the day were released. The state board of correction ordered all inmates confined to their cells.

The uprising ended when Joseph W. Dudley, state commissioner of public safety, conferred with riot leaders and said an investigation would be made of their grievances.

Officials said 22 men were in the cell block during the prisoners took over during the riot.

The slain jail tower guard in the Chicago break was George Turley, 43. Turley, his head and chest crushed by vicious blows, died in the Bridewell hospital a half hour after the assault.

Scanlan said questioning of Jenko disclosed Williams' escape occurred as follows:

Williams obtained permission to leave his cell to go to the washroom. When he returned, Williams jammed the lock of his cell with a sheet.

Guard William Trezie found Turley a few minutes later. He fired a warning shot into the air. Jittery guards followed suit and began firing at the shadow in the yard. Sporadic shooting continued for nearly an hour.

Armed with machine guns and tear gas, police surrounded the jail.

Edwin T. Breen, first assistant state's attorney, began questioning guards in his office. He said he was attempting to learn whether a conspiracy was involved in

McCarthy in Reply to Truman

Washington, Aug. 15 — (AP) — President Truman's blast at "haters from Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) muggers" brought a challenge from Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) today for a 1952 political showing on his Communism in government charges.

Mr. Truman dedicated the new Washington headquarters of the American Legion last night with a punch-packed attack on those he said are trying to create fear and suspicion among us by the use of slander, improved accusations and just plain lies."

Senator Benton (D-Conn) promptly nominated McCarthy as the object of the attack. Benton has proposed that the Senate formally consider ousting the Wisconsin senator.

McCarthy, accepting the designation of the President, he said:

"If Truman wants to make the fight against communism — which chance to choose between Americanism or a combination of Trumanism and communism?"

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) said the president told him in advance he would make a "rip-

himself to the ground. He sneaked to the guard tower and apparently surprised Turley. Again using the rope, made of burlap sheets, Williams let himself down the 20-foot wall from the outside of the tower.

Trezie then left his cell to go to the washroom. When he returned, he slipped into Williams' cell. Williams meanwhile made a dummy and slid it into his bunk to resemble a sleeping figure. As Jenko lipped into the cell, Williams loosened an air shaft grating in the cell. Taking two sheet ropes with him he climbed up the pipe to the roof.

Jenko became frightened and refused to accompany Williams.

Williams used the rope to lower the break.



OBJECT OF SEARCH—Police are conducting a cross-country search for Mrs. Esther Ruth Gargas, above, 16-year-old bride of an Air Force sergeant, who disappeared from their Pittsburgh, Pa., home while the soldier was on temporary duty in New York. Mrs. Gargas' landlady said the young wife left home with a "strange man who had tattooed arms," saying they "might go to Virginia."

shorting speech. In his speech, Mr. Truman assailed people he said claim to be against communism but are "chipping away at our basic freedoms just as insidiously and far more effectively than the Communists have ever been able to do."

Declaring that these people, whom he did not name, have attacked the basic principles of fair play, Mr. Truman said:

"They are filling the air with the most irresponsible kinds of accusations against other people. They are trying to get us to believe that our government is riddled with communism and corruption — when the fact is that we have the finest and most loyal body of civil servants in the world. Those slandering are trying to get us so hysterical that no one will stand up to them for fear of being called a communist."

Senator Taft of Ohio, mentioned

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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New York, Aug. 15 — The transport workers' union, one of the most dangerous mob-forces in the country, has "organized" an unknown number of the policemen of the city of New York. This union demands absolute obedience of its members, including policemen, to take Quill, a faker who for a long time promoted a myth that he had been shot by the British and was while soldiering in the British Republican Army.

He did this because he speaks with a brogue as though he had a mouthful of mush and wanted to ingratiate himself with a large element of New York subway, surface and elevated transportation workers who were either natives of Ireland or the sons of Irish immigrants.

The Diles committee later made him admit under oath that he sprained his hip as a youth. Another witness testified that Quill told him his hip was dislocated at birth. The injury caused him to limp and gave him an excuse to carry a blackthorn stick suitable for mauling or killing law-abiding American citizens in union riots.

New York policemen have a number of grievances, but they are themselves in part to blame for their financial problems because they insist on preserving a legal right to retire after 20 years' service. Thus, men in the prime of life can quit the force on guaranteed social security far above the average available to most other citizens and take other jobs on full pay to supplement their pensions. Such a pension system naturally is expensive and now, in response to the organized yowling of professional agitators, the municipality is increasing its share of the pension-fund contributions to 75 per cent and reducing the cops' share from 50 to 2 per cent.

Meanwhile, for a number of reasons, discipline has deteriorated to the extent that, for the first time since he modern force was organized, policemen in uniform, especially but not exclusively those riding in patrol vehicles, openly smoke cigarettes on duty. If soldiers on sentry duty were to smoke openly and defiantly, for this smoking by cops also is a defiance of regulations, that significance would seem to have no excuse for not knowing all about Hammer alias Santo, and Mills.

The threat to organized lawful government and public safety contained in this routine item about the formation of the standing army of the CIO to take to the streets for "other activity" more violent than picketing did not cause serious public alarm. Edilio La Guardia, who was mayor at the time, was a political partner of Vito Marcantonio, the favorite son of the Quill organization and he made no open move to rebuke the challenge.

After the war there was "house-cleaning" and the CIO, now professing to be patriotic and hostile to the organization of the Communist conspiracy, threw out a number of Communists which had been notorious Communists. Quill and Joe Curran, the president of the CIO sailors' union, professed to be anti-communist although both had been intimate with the Communists for years and had cooperated with them until this sudden stampede maneuver, which still may prove to have been a feint to throw off the public off guard.

The CIO council which formed the "standing army" for which was dissolved and a new one was formed under the same advocates of direct action. This is the authority which New York policemen are now joining, although the numbers the public does not know. George Monaghan, the new police commissioner, has forced the cops to give to any labor organization the authority to represent them as policemen.

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Wife, Sons Share Hearst's Fortune

San Francisco, Aug. 15 — (AP) — William Randolph Hearst came home today to the city where he was building a newspaper dynasty that was to become known throughout the world.

The body, accompanied by four of his sons, was flown to San Francisco from Beverly Hills, where he died yesterday after a series of strokes. He was 88.

Final arrangements were awaiting the arrival from New York of his widow, Mrs. Millicent Hearst. Burial will take place at Cypress Lawn cemetery, where the publisher's father, U. S. Senator George Hearst, and his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, were buried.

Hearst's 57-page typewritten will already has been filed for probate in Los Angeles. His widow left \$1,000,000 in cash and the home a \$6,000,000 trust fund, former Sen. George Marion Miller, in a codicil dated Aug. 15, was bequeathed the publisher's Beverly Hills home but a will, dated Sept. 8, 1946, renews the bequest without explanation.

Four of Hearst's sons were at his side when he died. They are William Randolph, Jr., George, David and Randolph. Also present were Martin E. Hubert, chairman of the board of the Hearst corporation, and Richard E. Berlin, president of the Hurst corporation.

His will directs that the estate be divided into two trust funds—one for the family and the other the residuary charitable trust.

Executors of the estate, the will directs, are not to part with ownership of any of the Hearst publications "unless it shall in their opinion, be necessary or prudent to do so."

His five sons are to get enough preferred stock to realize an annual income of \$150,000 to be added to 100 shares of common stock in the Hearst corporation.

Dr. Myron Pruzansky said death was caused by "several cerebral vascular accidents." He said Hearst had "enjoyed robust health until approximately four years ago when he became subject to the ailments advanced age."

He passed away at 9:50 a. m. yesterday.

His death closed a career of 63 years as a newspaper publisher. His spectacular career began when he took control of the San Francisco Examiner in 1920. It was then a small newspaper.

It was from this start that he built a newspaper chain that at its peak represented a \$200,000,000 investment.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was organized in 1890 and incorporated in New York state.

The EMERALD CRESTED HOOPOE

by Gordon MacGregor

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XMORE wearily than just the heat warranted, Alan Barton and Lucy Villiers walked all the way to the hotel. Nobody followed them. Nobody molested them. There was no need.

"Look," Alan said, "Add it up, Peter Vroom guessed we had a lead on the temple. So he bribed the young priests—the ones with the money—to watch. When our man found the hiding place of the emerald-crested hoopoe they twisted it out of him and pinned him to the wall and they sit with blank faces and say it was some dragon god's penalty for snooping. The police will never find out anything more than they did about any of the other killings on this same trail. If they do, it'll be too late. Vroom knows and he'll snipe whenever Uncle Ito is ready."

"They did not have to tell George Benoit. The four-sheet French newspaper had the swift follow-up of the monk's miracle killing. An outrage, it was headlined. A desecration of a Buddhist temple that was revolting even to the Europeans of the whole colony. A ruffian gang of Al-Quds had sealed the walls with bamboo ladders, brutally beaten priests who opposed them, and wrenched out three of the silver tiers that held the offerings of the devout. They had been foiled in taking the Emerald Buddha himself only because the police came. Too late, of course, the monk concluded cynically, to prevent the senseless vandalism as well as the theft of various images.

"Too late," Alan said bitterly, "to prevent bloody revolution."

"If we should tell the police everything we know about Vroom," Lucy began.

"What can we prove about Vroom?" Alan was stumped by the man's cleverness. "We can prove he's a thief like me."

Alan had seen teak camps like that; though, the way he knew them, those who drank and sang

guess he has known about every move and has tagged us all along. We can guess his strong arm gang has snatched the hoopoe and he's just waiting the word to raise the symbol of the prophesied freedom from French domination and start blood flowing. He'll be sitting up there in his teak camp, smiling like the cat that ate the hoopoe—"Alan let his tirade stop suddenly held breath. He held it for a long minute. "The teak camp!"

Lucy left his sleeve to catch at his white arm. "Alan," she called him by his first name that meant more than just acquaintance, "You can't. You can't go up there with any crazy idea of—well, of doing anything off by your mad self."

Alan's hard, tight-lipped grin was beginning to form. "I won't be myself. These Fang-due jungle men. Why couldn't I hijack the sacred hoopoe before Vroom can ever get a soap box and start his revolting meeting?"

Lucy's eyes closed on a horrid pICTURE. She said, "I know nobody can do anything to stop you."

VROOM'S camp, it turned out, was some 14 miles up the river. The Fang-due men were more afraid to ride in a thing so unknown to them as a launch than to raid an unknown number of men in a teak camp. Some of them knew the site. The interpreter told Alan:

"There is a chaera house (a bungalow of split woven bamboo on high stilts) and many huts. When teak is worked coo and an elephant live in the huts. Most times the rich ones live in houses with drink and song. They have guns. All is four-five hundred meters from river. A creek runs just behind house to river, just enough big for float teak log."

Alan had seen teak camps like that; though, the way he knew them, those who drank and sang

lost their jobs fast. "Okay," he said. "Tell the men we want to surround the camp, and when they hear me shout, you can begin to close in. If anybody starts shooting they shoot right back and don't be afraid if they hit white men."

Alan could creep up on a camp as well as any jungle man. In the early dimness he could make out the dark silhouette of the house amongst the trees, quite a big one. On its tall, above-mosquito-height poles it was much larger than any teak manager ought to need, may like a mission meeting house in the woods. Beyond it dim houses must be the huts. Alan didn't expect much trouble from them. Natives could stand amazingly aloof from white man quarrels, unless egged on by white men.

He couldn't see the depression of the creek just behind the house but he could smell it in the hot night air. It could float a teak log and also, apparently, all the sewage from the house. A dog barked furiously. Somebody came out of a hut and rewarded its faithful watch-keeping by throwing firewood at it. It killed and rewarded its owner.

The Polish army, for instance, is commanded by Marshal Konstantin Kostikovsky Zhukov's principal lieutenant at Stalingrad. So far, the U. S. has authorized only six divisions—about 344,000 ground and air force troops altogether—to join the puny Western European armies available to Eisenhower on the continent.

Major John Andre, British soldier, was captured behind American lines, where he had gone to negotiate an attack on West Point with Benedict Arnold in 1780, and was hanged as a spy in Tappan, N. J.

Russia Talks Peace, Gets Ready for War

By HOMER JENKS
U. S. Staff Correspondent

Russia may be talking peace, but she is preparing for war.

Evidence is piling up that the Soviet union and her satellites are steadily building their armed strength and setting their internal affairs in order for a showdown with the West on the battlefield.

Here are some recent strands in the wind:

1. — War prisoners only just released after six years of captivity in Russia reported Soviet war factories are operating full blast. They said the Soviet union "is as ready for war as Germany was in 1939."

2. — Poland and Romania have joined other Soviet satellites in purging their armed forces and government ranks of suspected Western sympathizers.

The Polish army, for instance,

V. M. Molotov said in a speech

3. — Soviet Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov said in a speech in Warsaw that Marshal Tito's Communist but anti-Kremlin government cannot survive much longer.

4. — Incidents along Yugoslavia's border with Soviet-bossessed Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary have increased to the point where they are almost daily occurrences.

5. — Russia has brought out of supposed retirement its greatest living soldier, Marshal Gregory K. Zukov, hero of Stalingrad, savior of Moscow and conqueror of Berlin.

When and if war really will explode in Europe only the men in the Kremlin probably know.

opened the legislation, said it gives private enterprise every opportunity to build the houses needed around expanding defense plants and military installations, with the government authorized to step in only when private builders cannot or will not do the work.

Hurricane Is Boiling Off Florida

Miami, Fla., Aug. 15 — (UPI) — The weather bureau reported today the first hurricane of the 1951 season with winds of 100 miles per hour boiled up in the Leeward islands some 1,600 miles southeast of Miami.

The hurricane was moving in a northwest or west-northwest direction at about 15 miles per hour.

Reconnaissance aircraft from Miami located the storm at 11:30 a. m. latitude 14.7 north and longitude 59.9 west or about 70 miles east of Fort De France, Martinique.

It was the second hurricane of the year but the first of the official tropical storm season of the areas. The first hurricane, a freak, was spawned east of the Florida coast and blew itself out in the North Atlantic in early June.

The San Juan, Puerto Rico, weather bureau ordered hurricane warnings hoisted from Martinique to Antigua in the Leeward islands. Storm warnings were displayed for the rest of the Leeward islands.

All interests take necessary precautions and stand by for the next advisory at 5 p. m. today, the weather bureau said.

Winds were 100 miles per hour near the center and 40 miles per hour in a radius of 60 miles, the weather bureau added.

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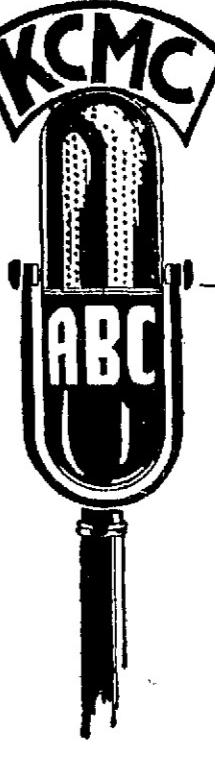
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Senators Not Decided on 'Mac' Report

Washington, Aug. 15 — (AP) — Senators who spent weeks investigating President Truman's firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur may decide Friday whether to file formal reports.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.), who presided at the lengthy hearings, told a reporter he may call the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees together then, for their first session of the month since he hearings concluded.

The senate inquiry began May 3 and ended June 25.

Two "ifs" are involved, usually explained.

First, he hopes to complete a Senate-House conference on agricultural funds before Friday. The Georgian is head of a Senate subcommittee on agriculture appropriations.

Second, he wants to be certain that action by the joint foreign relations and armed services committees on the pending \$8,500,000 foreign aid bill will not interfere. Present plans are to suspend Senate committee action on that

bill until the House takes action.

A third might support MacArthur's proposals or direct attack upon Chinese Communist supply sources, and use of Chinese Nationalist forces now confined to the island of Formosa.

Following is a breakdown of the casualties by services:

Army last week 65,725, increase 291, new total 66,018.

Navy last week 50,215, increase 10, new total 50,315.

Air force last week 705, increase 3, new total 708.

Marine corps last week 13,086, increase 16, new total 13,082.

(X) Includes killed in action, 1,368.

Battle deaths (S) last week 13,433, increase 69, new total 13,501.

Current missing (Y) last week 10,633, increase 18, new total 10,651.

(Y) After deducting from gross total 1,353 returned, 159 known captured and 123 known dead.

By a shaky three vote margin, subject to possible overturn on a later roll call, Wolcott pushed through an amendment calling for suspension, rather than relaxation, of regulation "X" building credit restrictions in critical housing areas. The tentative vote was 103 to 105.

By the sturdier margin of 127 to 102, the house rejected another Wolcott move to bar the government from constructing permanent-type housing where private enterprise does not produce the number of dwelling units needed.

A third Wolcott amendment, defeated 125 to 122, would have barred the government from operating but not from constructing such community facilities as hospitals, waterworks, sewage systems and similar works in areas unable to finance them locally.

Some members of the house said they feared the language of the section would let the government interfere with local operation of schools, even opening up the possibility of delegating their operation to religious groups.

Saying he wished to keep the bill clear of religious controversies, Rep. Spence (D-Ky.), manager for the measure, announced he would move to strike out all authority for government construction or operation of schools.

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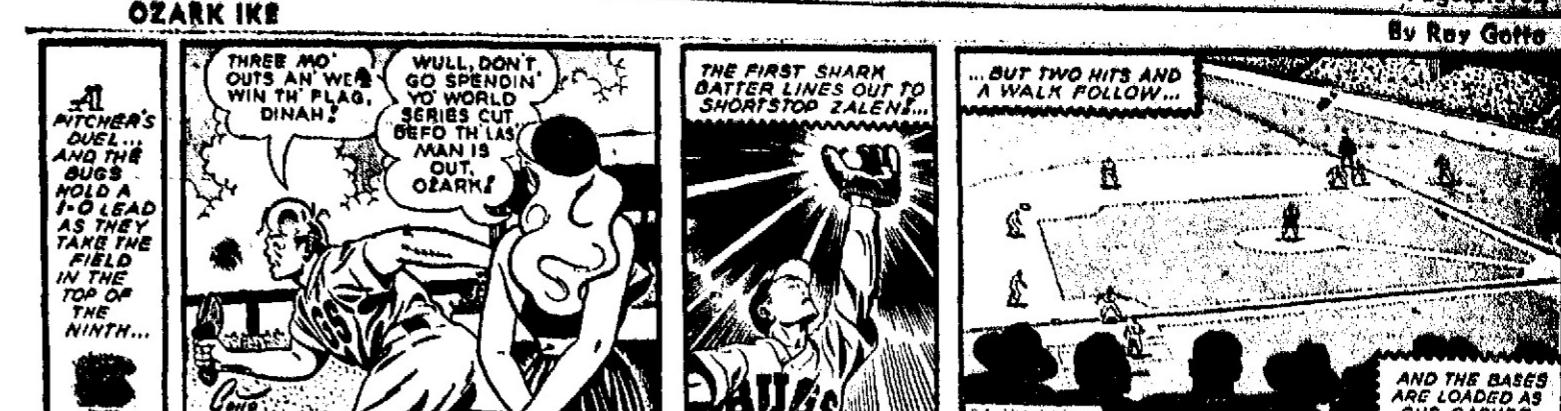
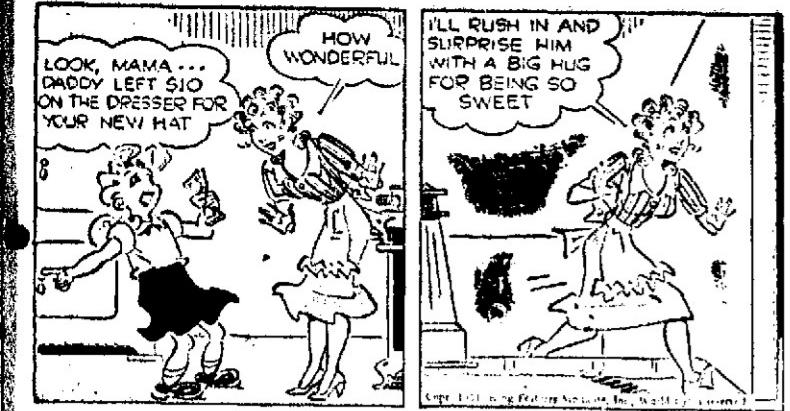
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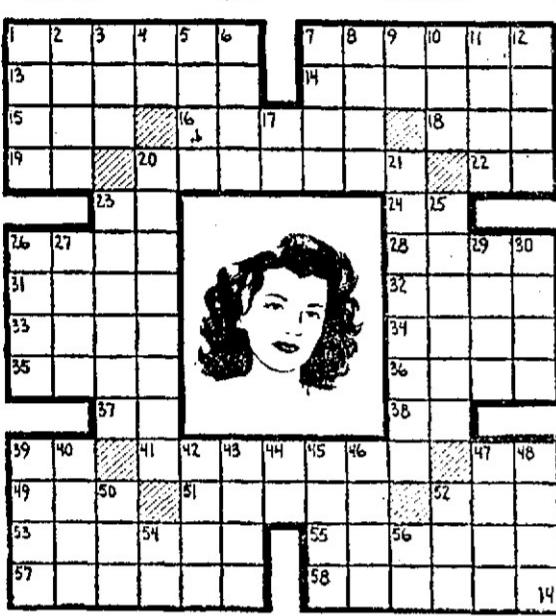
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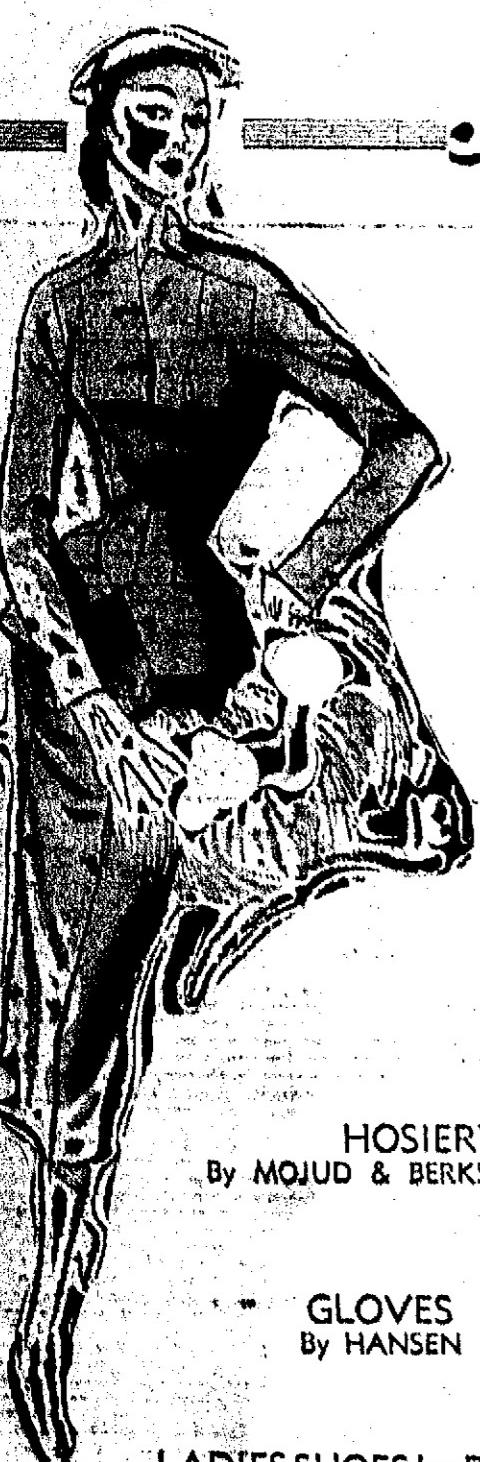
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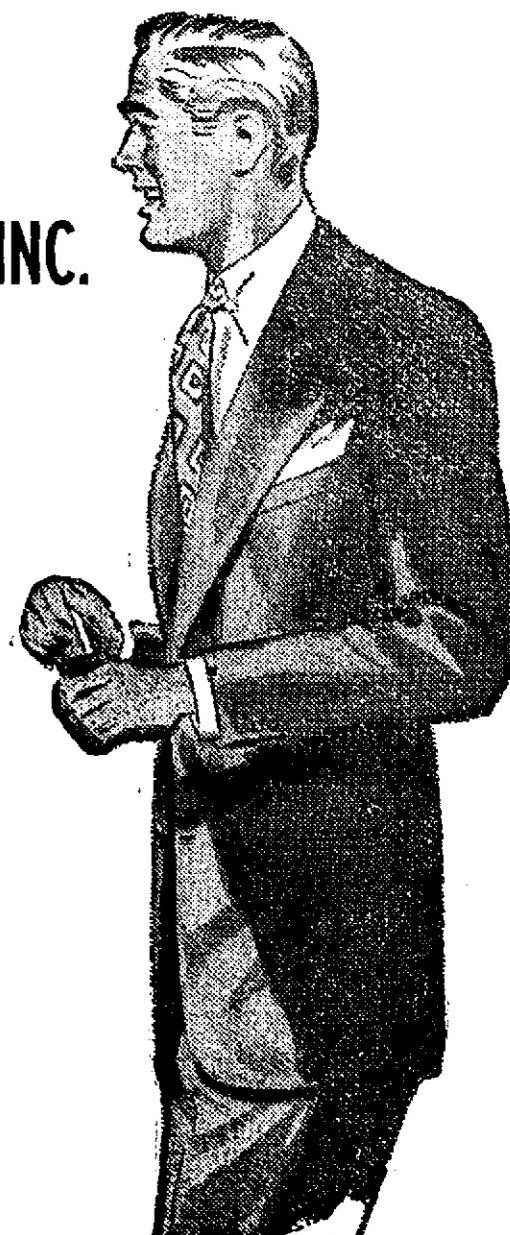
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